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SIX-MILE STRETCH OF SEAWALL IN HANCOCK CO. AND WAVELAND IS RE-PAIRED UNDER AUSPICES OF WPA

Started Nov. 20 as Strictly Government WPA Project, Although Sponsored by Board Of Supervisors—Surplus Labor of Coast Area Employed—Undermined Damage Caused by Water Pressure Repaired.

Darhages caused by the constant beating of the waves at high tide on a 6-mile stretch of sea wall in Hancock county and Waveland and Bay St. Lduis are being erased by workers of the Works Progress Administration

This repair work, started under the Civil Works Administration several years ago, but discontinued when that governmental agency went out of existence, was started November 20 as strictly a WPA project, although it was sponsored by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock

The project has been doubly successful, the repair work having been lasting nature and it has furnished employment for surplus labor of the coast area of Hancock county.

Although the project in its incepproject up to the present time has beach side, and attempted to cross others as well will spend an interestaverage of 65 men have been em- by the bumper of the car driven by raising the necessary funds. ployed throughout the program.

allotted to the project to date and courthouse in the name of Mrs. A. key men of the working crew esti- E. Flashpoller. The child had gone mate the work is half completed.

is part of an almost continuous line returning to the family home, of from Waveland to Ocean Springs Mrs. Nettie Favre, corner Bookter are being repaired. The nature of avenue and Hancock street. The the damages being corrected are col- other children did not attempt to lapsed sidewalks situated on the cross. The brakes of the car were Gulf side of the highway and sepa-texamined during an official invesrated from the highway itself by a tigation Wednesday morning and concrete barrier, and in places where were found in perfect condition, and the highway had sunken as a re- at the hearing testimony was to the sult of undermined foundation.

This undermining process was ing at a moderate speed. caused by pressure of water being | County Attorney Gex stated that hurled high over the seawall, and, in the jury had exonerated Miss seeking its level blew out the ground Flashpoller and absorbed her from that sealed the seams in the concrete any blame, as far as could be ascerpiling. Nature further aided the des- tained, and officially announced. structive work of the pounding Miss Flashpoller was asssisted and water when the undertow of the tide the child was taken in her car and drew the sand from the foot of the driven to Bay St. Louis King's Hosseawall and in many places exposed pital. The accident occurred at 6:40 the sheet piling almost to their low- P. M. and the child passed away at est point, 7 feet under the sand of 7:03 same evening. It was found

the beadh. original neatness and efficiency of crushed and body bruises to one the seawall. Foundations have been side where the body had been dragreplaced, highway, sidewalk and ged for a short distance, according to sheet piling rebuilt where destroy- information given by those in aued, and steps taken to prevent a thority. recurrence of the damages at the Genevieve Elizabeth Partridge was particular place where the repairs a daughter of Lillian Luc, formerly were necessary. New sheet piling of Bay St. Louis, and Orville Parare grounded, or sealed.

the seawall will be placed in its had arrived the same day from Iroriginal perfect condition with cer- vington, near Mobile, Ala., where tain precautions being taken against the family reside on a farm. Mother recurrence of the breaks, at least in and child came to visit relatives for

OLIVER TRIAL FOR FALL

Because of Death in Family George W. Robertson Of Defendant's Attorney Case Goes Over to Nov. In Pearl River County

The Oliver case, which was to transferred to Pearl River county different ships of the fleet or in any last November when it was claimed foreign country where the United that Oliver could not have an im- States have interests. partial trial in Hancock county. The Marines serving aboard ships trial previously was postponed until fleet or in foreign countries travel this term of circuit court because of thousands of miles and visit many the illness at that time of the wife of strange and interesting places. the defendant's attorney.

county transferred Oliver from Pop- all infantry weapons which are used larville back to the Harrison county by the marines and he qualified as Bank and the Merchants Bank & husband. Mrs. Rose Jones and her jail, where he has been held since he sharpshooter with the service rifle. was moved from the Hancock county jail, last August.

and go back to Pearl River, the trial offered by the Marine Corps Instinot taking place in Hancock, follow- titte. These courses are free from ing a change of venue, granted At- cost.

LOSES LIFE

5. Runs In Path of Moving Automobile—Dies At Local Hospital

Genevieve Elizabeth Partridge, placed under the supervision of evening when she crossed in the path charles Nite Club to the effect a highly competent workers. Repairs of an autombile at the intersection given on the evening of Tuesday, of the Tulane Law Review during of Miss Ames and Mrs. Gaspard (A. being made are of a permanent and of Beach Boulevard and Bookter May 5, for benefit of sufferers of

The car was coming from the direction of Waveland and, it was Miss Ernestine Flashpoller, and reg-Approximately \$26,462.00 has been istered in the tag department at the to the beach, accompanied by four Forty breaks in the seawall which little other girls and the group was

effect that Miss Flashpoller was driv-

that she had been hit by the bumper. The work of repair is restoring the One leg was broken, her chest

tridge, originally from Guthrie, Ok-When the project is completed, lahoma. The mother and the child the places having undergone repairs. 'a day or two and were planning to leave for home the next day.

Remains were taken in charge by the Fahey Undertaking establishment and the body laid out at the Favre home. Funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with interment at Cedar Rest cemetery. While Mrs. Partridge had other children by former marriage, this was one of the two by the present

Assigned to Duty

of the defendant's attorney, Robert gade at Quantico, Va., and assigned the lunch rooms. to duty with the Fleet Marine Force. This organization is held in conhave been called Wednesday, was stant readiness for duty aboard the

While at Parris Island Robertson that an outward manifestation may Claud Monti, sheriff of Hancock was thoroughly schooled in the use of be offered as a mark of respect. Ac- beautiful American flag presented to are offered for this cooperation. While at Quantico he will have an one day. opportunity to take up one of the

He will remain in Hancock county many educational courses which are

torney Genin who said he was in- Prior to his entry in the service needy citizens increased by half dur- Louise Griffith, president of the auxclined to the possibility his client Robertson resided with his mother, ing the past three years, the outlays lilary and Commander Parker of the 4th Kiln Second street.

BENEFIT TUPELO **VICTIMS**

Genevieve Partridge, Aged Proceeds of Dance and Floor Show Tuesday Night at Uncle Charlie's To Be Donated

Announcement is made by Charaged 5 years, lost her life Tuesday les A. Breath, Sr., manager of Uncle Tupelo tornado disaster. All pro-

ceeds will be given outright. Admission, ladies 25 cents; gentlemen, 75 cents. It is hardly necestion was designed to work 182 men, stated, running at a moderate speed sary to make a special appeal to the at no time during the life of the when the child ran out from the cause. All lovers of pleasure and this number been worked, but an the boulevard, when she was struck ing evening for a small sum and aid

HANCOCK 19 LUNCH ROOMS

Serving An Average of 1801 Children Attending Public Schools Every Day At Noon

have been in operation, serving an public schools who would otherwise have been deprived of a nourishing hot lunch at noon time.

These lunch rooms are operated as projects of the Works Progress Administration under the state-wide school lunch room program and will continue through the current school

The work is under the general supervision of Mrs. Eva Burgess, State Supervisor of the Lunch Room Project and has been highly successful ner of the evening. There is quite in each of the schools in which it a lot of talent in Hancock and Harhas been operative.

including both white and negroes would be well to develop the possible have been served throughout the artistic career of our folks. Anyone state with the result that outstand- over 16 years old is eligible. For ing instances have been recorded of information get in touch with Chas. gains in weight and a better general A. Breath. physical condition of the child, has resulted in a more normal mental ent to appear in public is and adsequent improvement in school might prove the shaping of a future

grades.. state, contributions have been made forward and discussing the matter. in the form of, in some instances, "Too many people" said Mr. Breath small gifts of cash, or quantities of "hide their light under the bushel" commodities, both from the commod- and it is well people come forward year, and each club gave the club Administration and from interested subject with me. I will be glad to individuals, civic groups, clubs and talk it over." oft' times parents of the children themselves who were in position to

donate foodstuff. Donations have not always taken With Marine Force the form of edible commodities; some times feedstuffs and other farm pro-George W. Robertson formerly of ducts, that are in no way converti-The trial of Eddie Oliver charged Bay St. Louis and who enlisted in the ble to use in the lunch are given. Mrs. Belle Chase Presents with the salying of his son, Albert United States Marine corps at New These, however, are acceptable, and Oliver, in Bay St. Louis last August Orleans on the 20th of January has find their way into the stores of sym-8, has been postponed until the No- completed his initial Marine training pathetic merchants, who purchase vember term of circuit court because at Parris Island, S. C., and has been them for cash, or trade for produce of the death Saturday of the wife transferred to the First Marine Bri- or commodities that can be used in

HOLIDAY MONDAY

Sunday, April 26, the Board of Mayor and Commissioners issued a proclamation that this State holiday be ed after which the auxiliary and the observed Monday in Bay St. Louis; members of the William J. Clevethat flags be displayed to honor the memory of soldiers gone before and

cordingly, both Hancock County the Auxiliary in memory of her late

RELETER COSTS While expenditures of State and mittee on defense. local governments for the care of The flag was accepted by Mrs.

dent Received Into One Of Oldest National Fraternities

Fontaine Martin, Tr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Martin of Bay St. Louis, has been elected to membership in the Order of The Coif by the Tulane Chapter. The Order of

Every year the Tulane Chapter of The Order of the Coif honors one of Louisiana's outstanding lawyers with casion was donated by the Metromembership and in addition elects Goldwyn Company, the theater bore several of the highest ranking students from the Senior Class. National Charter limits the number of students to not over 10 per cent & G. gave their service gratis.

Mr. Fontaine Martin, Jr., receiv-Law School, and for the past year when presented Tuesday it was asof Alpha Tau Omega social frater- amounts. nity. While doing his undergraduate work Mr. Martin won the Alcee Fortier prize in French and the Terriberry Classical Prize in Latin. He was also associate Editor of the Jambalaya (student year-book). Tulane Law School is one of the five Southern law schools with a chapter of The Order of Coif. The other Southern law schools which are members of the Coif are the University of Texas, the University of North Carolina, Duke University and the University of Kentucky. The Order of the Coif has acquired the same position in the law school world that Phi Beta Kappa has in the colleges of arts and sciences.

THIRD AMATEUR NIGHT AT LOCAL CLUB TO BE five of the seven organized clubs at-In Hancock County 19 lunch rooms FOLLOWED BY OTHERS

average of 1801 children attending Management of Club Says Louis High School. There Is A Lot of Unrevealed Talent Hereabouts

The third amateur contest at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, last Saturday night was another enjoyable event, and these occasions promise to be more and more popular. Mr. Ben Hille, vocalist, was declared the winrison counties which is yet unrecog-A total of 70,788 school children nized because it is unknown and it

Inviting the public possessing talattitude toward his studies with sub- vantage that Mr. Breath offers which career for one or more persons. It To these lunch rooms, in Hancock is filled with possibilities and no one county, as well as others over the should feel reluctant about coming ity division of the Works Progress and register, or, at least, discuss the pledge in unison.

> AUXILIARY 8, U.S.W.V., HOLDS BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING land.

Flag In Memory of Husband—Staff Presented For Flag

The regular monthly meeting of the William J. Cleveland Auxiliary N. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Because Memorial Day falls on Schilling on Tuesday night with large crowd in attendance.

The regular business was transact land Camp No. 21, United Spanish to accept from Mrs. Belle Chase a

Trust Company will be closed for the husband presented the auxiliary with a beautiful staff for the flag. Mrs. Chase was presented to the auxiliary Club pledge by Mrs. Margaret, Hogan, who is state chairman of the national com-

might not be able to get an impar- Mrs. Christine M. Robertson at 345 of the Tederal government have camp. After the presentation, refreshments were served:

THE COIF AT TULANE FOR TUPELO VICTIMS

Young Bay St. Louis Resi- Generous Sum Realized At Matinee Performance Presented Monday Afternoon

In order to further help sufferer of the Tupelo cyclone region, and to contribute it through the Hancock County Chapter of Red Cross, management of the A. & G. Theater, Bay the Coif is one of the oldest nation- St. Louis, on Monday afternoon gave al legal fraternities organized for a benefit matinee performance, to the promotion of legal scholarship. which mostly school children attend-The Induction Ceremonies will take ed, the sum of \$36.65 was realized place at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, April and turned over to Mr. George R 28th, in the Tulane Law School Li- Rea, chairman, through The Sea Coast Echo's list of donations.

> The picture presented for the ocall the expense of putting on the show, and the entire staff of the A.

Miss Ames, managing executive, representing the managing firm of ed the degree of Bachelor of Arts the theater wrote the check for the from Tulane in 1934. He has serv- round sum of \$40.00. This was gened on the Student Board of Editors erous and public-spirited on the part his second and third years in the & G.) and the assisting staff, and has been its Editor-in-Chief. He is certained that in addition to this a member of Phi Delta Phi legal check the sum of one hundred dolfraternity, of Phi Beta Kappa, and lars has been subscribed in various

4-H CLUB RALLY IN **BAY CITY**

Convention Held Saturday With 117 Boys and Girls In Attendance— Speakers

One hundred seventeen boys and girls, 12 leaders and 20 visitors from tended the Hancock County 4-H Club Rally held in Bay St. Louis last Saturday, April 18, 1936, at the Bay St.

Rally Day Program

The Rally Day Program was under the supervision of J. A. Bozeman, county agent; C. O. Weeks, Assistant county agent, and Miss Jeancounty, secretary's reports, a club damaged, it was apparent. pledge contest, games, picnic lunch, show. Rev. Gray, pastor of the icies. Methodist church of Bay St. Louis, conducted the devotional exercises, work. Miss Jeannette Hunter, H. D. in attendance. A., and C. O. Weeks, assistant countv agent. made short talks in connection with club work in the summer, and the value of a club rally.

Various Reports

Each of the secretaries of the various clubs were called on to make a report of their club work for the

Singing was quite an attraction as ducted by the very able leaders. Mrs. | ing, April 27, at the home of the li A. A. McLaughlin of Gulfport; Miss brarian, Mrs. A. Campbell, with Lucille Besancon of Bay St. Louis, twenty-three members present. and Miss Hilda Leonhard of Wave-

yard dash and relay races.

Attend A. & G. Theater At 5 o'clock the boys, girls and by Rachel Field. leaders formed a parade and marched to the A. & G. Theater where discussed, and the president anthey enjoyed a fine picture, which was given free to them by Miss Geraldine Ames, manager. The club later by the committee. A most enfolks appreciate this very much and couraging report was given by the ing between the girls for the queenly wish Miss Ames much success.

Refreshment by Rotary Club Ice cream was furnished free to War Veterans met in special session the boys and girls by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and many thanks The schools were scored as fol-

> Attendance at rally Secretary's Report

Athletic contest Placings of clubs were as follows: 1st Catahoula 2nd Waveland 3rd Logtown

Loving Cup to Cataboula

FONTAINE MARTIN JR. LOCAL MOVIE THEATER SODALISTS CONVENE AT ELECTED TO ORDER OF GIVES BENEFIT SHOW BAY ST. LOUIS SUNDAY IN **OUTPOURING NUMBER**

Ban On Indecent Magazine of Today—Thousand Delegates From Louisiana and Mississippi Adopt Resolutions of Meaning Significance.

NARROWLY **ESCAPES FATALITY**

Mrs. George E. Pitcher Victim of Auto Accident at Bridge Crossing Sunday A. M.

Mrs. George E. Pitcher was the victim of a serious automobile acci- expected to be affected through the o'clock, at the Bay St. Louis termi- cy. nus of the bi-county bridge, and one that came nigh proving fatal.

Mrs. Pitcher was driving along and passing under the green light over the beach boulevard, going northward, a car coming east, over the bridge, crashed into the side of her car at considerable force.

The other car was owned and driv- ed books and solemnly promise to en by D. D. Green, of McHenry, en endeavor to discourage their reading route to New Orleans, and with him | by others. And be it further resolvwere Mrs. Green and Martial Green, Miss Eva Cockcraft, A. E. Bowden, al Legion of Decency and the Queens who were hurt generally. Both cars | Work (national sodality publication) were wrecked.

where her wounds about the head in use against the motion picture and neck were dressed by 'Dr. C. L. industry. Horton. Later in the day she was removed to her home on North | final session of the day read: Beach. Mr. Pitcher, being away on a business trip, was gotten over telephone at Birmingham, Ala., and came here by first train, reaching Bay St. Louis Monday morning.

Later in the day Dr. Wolfe was session discussion on the topic: "Is called in consultation with Dr. Horton to further determine her condition and to ascertain the extent of

internal injury, if any. Mrs. Pitcher was surrounded with Jesuit High School, and the discus-

friends and solicitous acquaintances sion was opened with an address by who inquired through the day. Later both wrecked cars were towed to Porter's garage nearby and part of the afternoon session centernette Hunter, home demonstration placed under shelter and for safe- ed about discussion of the qualities agent and assisted by club leaders of keeping. A casual examination re- of the ideal boy and the ideal girl. the different schools. County agent vealed evidence that Mrs. Pitcher's After heated argument resolutions J. A. Bozeman, presided over the car was struck broadside with com- were proposed and adopted at the fiprogram which consisted of club pact of much force and the right nal session stipulaing just what songs, roll call, devotional, short side, forepart, was smashed. The qualities the ideal boy and the ideal talks, by extension workers of the other car, left front, was equally girl should possess. It was voted

giving the boys and girls a founda- tion shows daily improvement. Both is right, and that he should show tion for better lives and better club a special night and day nurse are consideration for others.

> LOGTOWN BOOK CLUB HOLDS MEET-

Miss Bessie Givens Gives Book Reviews

The April meeting of the Logtown well as games, since these were con- Book Club was held Tuesday even-

The meeting was opened with a few remarks by the president. Miss After lunch the entire group con- Ethel Otis, who introduced the gregated on the athletic field and a speaker of the evening, Miss Bessie number of contests were conducted; Givens. Miss Givens, in her own namely, potato race, sack race, run- gracious and pleasing manner, gave ning broad jump, 50-yard dash, 100- two interesting book reviews, "If I Had Four Apples," by Josephine this entertainment is a much-longed Lawrence, and "Time Out of Mind,"

> Plans for the next meeting were nounced that the program speakers would be decided upon this plan, May 3rd is the date. librarian as to the number of books honors and many are striving to be and magazines being read by the people of the community.

DIRECT RELIEF BAN Apparently, the Federal govern-

ment, under Hopkins policies, will not go into direct relief leaving this 40 to the local communities, which, offi-25 cials assert have ample resources in to meet the burden without increas-25 ling taxes.

79.25 per cent land last year for the highest score 78.50 per cent will be given to Catahoula club this 76.60 per cent year for scoring the higest and will

Adopting the policy decided on at the Dixie sodality convention in New Orleans two years ago in regard to indecent motion pictures, approximately 1000 sodalists of Louisiana and Mississippi, for a one-day session, voted unanimously to ban indecent "modern magazines" through the help of the Legion of Decency.

In assembly at St. Joseph's academy, the sodalists solemnly promised by resolution to refrain from reading 'modern magazines," which were defined as magazines opposed to Catholic morals, principles and ideals, and to endeavor to discourage others from reading them. Such action is

The resolution, as drawn up by the committee and adopted by the convention body, reads:

Whereas, the sodalists of this convention deem the "modern magazine" harmful to modern youth, be it resolved that all sodalists solemnly promise not to read such prescribed that a letter be sent to the nationrequesting the formation of a sub-Mrs. Pitcher received the brunt committee to consider "modern magof injury. She was taken in the azine" in its campaign against in-Fahey ambulance to the King's decency and to conduct its campaign Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis, in accordance with the present one

> Another resolution, adopted at the Be it resolved that all sodalists here assembled renew their efforts

to work for the Legion of Decency. The resolutions so adopted came about as a result of the afternoon it resovled that the modern maga-

zine is harmless to modern youth?" The session was presided over by the Rev. John H. McAtee, S. J., of

A. J. O'Donnell of Loyola university. The morning session and the first that the ideal boy should be a prac-Both cars were protected and car- tical Catholic gentleman of strong athletic contests and a free picture ried various kinds of insurance pol- character, that he should possess respect for himself and for woman-Late reports from Mrs. Pitcher's hood, that he should possess strong bedside are to the effect her condi- will and determination to do what

> Staunch Catholicity was set down as the primary and compatibility

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ING APRIL 21ST. CONVENT MAY QUEEN **FESTIVAL**

Crowning of Queen of May At S. J. A. Hall Sunday, May 3—Little Boys To Participate

The May Festival at S. J. A. has become an annual affair. Indeed, for and thoroughly enjoyed event. In order not to conflict with other festivals, last year it was decided that the first Sunday in May be set as a permanent date. According to

There is much competition prevailmaids. The required number of

votes is the same as formely. As an added feature each tiny flower girl will be accompanied by a little boy. To many proud parents that will be the prettiest part of the

festival. Immediately following the program which will be furnished by outsiders there will be general dancing. A popular orchestra will supply the

music. Admission for both the program and dancing will be 50 cents. Remember the time and place, Sunday May 3, 8 o'clock, at S. J. A. Gym, and prepare for a gala time 75.90 per cent be their property until the club rally for 'tis certain that this year's celenext year. When it will be given to bration will be no exception to the The loving cup awarded to Wave- the highest scoring club at that time. beauty and merriment of past years.

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EAR-MARKING OF RELIEF FUNDS

THERE is a movement in the House to earmark \$700,000,000 of the proposed \$1, 000,000,000 relief funds to be used by the PWA rather than by the WPA. A committee has been appointed with Congressman Beiter of New York at the head, and Mississippi's own Coast representative, Wm. M. Colmer, has been requested to serve as the representative of the near future will be like opening the flood gates, was not for selfish aim but her time Southern States.

Several thousand applications for school buildings, waterworks, hospitals, and other permanent civic improvements are on file with the PWA; the various communities have gone to considerable expense in drafting plans; a large number could be given employment; but imagination assume too much. Times will write there are no funds. Mississippi, for example, a story of marvel. has applications pending for a total of \$45,-404,158, including loan and grant. The thought of many is that it would be wiser to put this money into permanent projects, projects that will be there for the use of the community when most of the WPA projects are finished and forgotten, than to invest it in "made work" to be handled by the WPA, which, because of Sodalists of two states in Bay St. Louis sistent server to the Saviour all her cession to Our Lady of the Gulf politicalization and loose administration, has fallen into considerable disrepute.

LAST SUNDAY'S CONVENTION

CODALITY organizations of two States, There is no reason why Bay St. Louis, adjaat Bay St. Louis in annual convention, while the should not receive more conventions and meetnumber officially registered was below the ings of smaller groups. It would be a matter manner. thousand mark, it is conservatively estimated of preparation to receive crowds and provide for by sources in position to know, that over a overnight entertainment. Private homes, the housand visited here.

day life, boys and girls of our land and adults fact the majority of best homes were opened as well the day was one of perfect Gulf Coast to visitors and for only a small payment in reweather, sunshiny and balmy, and the visitors turn, practically to cover expenses and possitory. Here many friends congretof Loyola, and the Rev. Brother Anof being here.

The crowd was handled without a flaw, there with its accommodations. was not the slightest mishap or incident to mar! were glad to be here.

TRADE AND THE BONUS

ISTRIBUTION of the soldiers' bonus will begin in less than two months and about year. \$1,700,000,000 will be available in cash if the ex-service men and women desire it.

This is some dollars. They make quite a splash in the business world and many experts expect trade to improve in response to the stim
INTISSISSIPPI Coast residents, through the interpreted meant sorrow and grief, lauves from the lity union, the New Orleans College that one so beloved was no more.

ties are buoyant. flood of cash and participate in the business that results. In the fight for trade many of those who get their bonus money will be overpersuaded to buy, with the result that some of them will acquire a headache. Every individual sippi has contributed little or nothing to the neth Genin, Charles Genin, all rela- was ruled. should be on guard and make good use of the present cost of hardsurfaced highway it is not tives. money that is received. It may be a long time asking too much for this particular allotment. before there is another such windfall.

MRS. LUCIE GEX GENIN

ASSING away of Mrs. Lucie Gex Genin Saturday forencon removes from our community, in the very zenith of her useful life, one who had lived here for years and had become a very part of Bay St. Louis in all activ- values will naturally augment. itles that make a place worthy of living and calling home.

and a friend that was a friend.

She was prominently identified and her passing on removes one whose activities and kindnesses will leave a void. The memory of those who knew her will never perish. Although gone in the flesh she will live in spirit.

We notice Senator Pat Harrison is still holding his own regarding his candidacy for re- with the welfare of the old people in the United election this summer, and added support from States. The Townsend Plan called for paying various sources over the State adds to the fact pensions of \$200 a month to all over sixty he will be his own successor.

Many inquiries come to this office asking when will the Shortcut be open for through traffic. The Mississippi side is finished and the Louisiana Highway promised to have their in the Townsend movement were well paid for Reuben Pollock of Pollock's, lowork of resurfacing in 30 days. They have yet nearly two weeks in which to go before forfeiting their promise, nothing unforeseen occurring.

Although in a little over three months Sheriff and Tax-Collector Monti and chief deputy F. J. Bopp, of Hancock county, have their office running in splendid shape, everything systematized to the minutest detail. The sheriff doing the outside work and Deputy Bopp the inside form an ideal team. It is refreshing to note men working so well for the public and the county the wages of their servants and all traveling

BUILDING BAYAWAYB LAND

THE slow but constant rise of realty value in HOME, SATURDAY A. M. Bay-Waveland section well authenticates the fact this section is going forward and in the immediate future more people will wish to visit and live here.

It is easy to see there is a building program carried on in all parts. Property is changing hands and steadily prices are advancing. It is not yet prohibitive to buy. Values are still normal, some possibly below normal, but it is inevitable there will be no more beach property to acquire and many dwellings will rise to the height of completion before the year will have

It is pointed out by those who live here, there sage carried it was received with is no better place in which to make a home. Bay the same depth of chagrin. A veri-St. Louis is an educational center, with school table pall fell over the city and ad- Some angel's smile must linger on building, as an annex to the city central school, jacent territory. For there passed in course of construction, and not far below the away one in the very zenith of her hundred thousand dollar mark. Only last week beautiful and useful life, who, all a religious institute of training and higher her life, had cast sunshine and haplearning laid the corner stone for the building piness to all who knew her. She of a chapel of brick material. This is to make lived to make others happy. And room in the main building where a chapel al- what more could be said that her ready exists.

Indications to substantiate the subject of this article are to be seen on every side. Our seawall has made the shores permanent and the reopening of the La.-Miss. Shortcut route in the pleasure and usefulness. Her spirit allowing the many who will pour in from day to and attention combined into a most day, the week-ends and thousands who will be generous nature in order others may passing by, connecting the entire coast and be happy. opening new avenues of access by the shortest and easiest means of travel. It is a picture of day morning and had spoken to her encouragement and inspiration. It cannot be overpainted. We cannot even by the sense of room, supposedly back to bed, faint

BAY ST. LOUIS SHOULD BE A **CONVENTION CITY**

CONVENTION of members of Society of the last Sunday was a success in various ways. life, she died in the arms of Jesus, church, where the convention was Great crowds came out for the day, welcomed A life-long member of the Cath- opened with the celebration of mass and received on every side with cordial greet- olic faith, she had ever served her by the Rev. Andrew J. Gmelch, pasing. A feeling that manifested the visitors were welcome and that they come back again.

Louisiana and Mississippi, spent Sunday cent to the beautiful beach front of Waveland, same as Natchez provided for the Annual with services at the house the next Aside from the deliberations of so important Pilgrimage, could be offered here. Natchez morning by the Very Rev. Father A. gathering, representing christians fighting hotels could not take care of the crowd that was J. Gmelch, her pastor, and regular for a high code of morals as they affect every- in Bay St. Louis Sunday if it were not for the church services taking place at St. in 16 Louisiana and Mississippi cities manifested in the keenest sense their pleasure bly at a profit of a few dimes over. The local gated and paid last tribute to the hotel would make an admirable headquarters memory of one who had gone be-

Bay St. Louis is hospitable. That is proven bered by those who knew and loved sodalists, they solicited prayers for the serenity and beauty of the day. It was a in and out of season. Best during the summer her for the beautiful and charming a hasty return of religious freedom crowd of people any city would wish to have time. And with the asset nature has given this life, one whose life had been as to the people of Mexico, renewed or for them to notice his natal day Hollywood by Ernest Dryden, who visit. It was an honor to have such guests and section there would be no need of further inthey, equally, expressed a sense indicating they ducement. The main requirement is that we must go after the conventions. An invitation is the hallowed precincts of God's acre. to work for Catholic action in their all necessary. Bay St. Louis to our knowledge, has never asked for one.

For other places special representatives for silent, spoke eloquently of sympathe purpose work during the entire period of thy and served as a mark of friend- St. Louis, which was held for the the convention seeking the meeting for next ship and esteem. True the flowers purpose of regulating future sodality

DOUBLING THE COAST HIGHWAY

ulus. Already hopeful salesmen are planning medium of organized channels are peti- But through it all the God-created Council of Sodalities, the New Ordetermined assaults upon the recipients and tioning the State Highway Department to allot birds sang both in requiem and in leans High School council, and the them from the dollars of some forty-odd million joyous notes for another soul had re- Gulf Coast Sodality Union. By a highway appropriation sufficient funds to hard- turned home to where the sylvan motion of those present it was decid-Hancock county will receive its share of the surface that space of white sand separating the dells ever dwell and the Mansions ed that the prefect of the New Ormain road and the seawall.

Various petitions to the Highway Department ask for a double highway, including the Jr., Lucien M. Gex, Sidney Prague, of next year's convention must be present, and argue since the State of Missis- Milton Phillips, Alvin Genin, Ken- settled before November 1, 1936, it

It is also pointed out that the opening of the band, Hon. Robert L. Genin; a sister, rangements for the convention in-Miss.-La. Shortcut route out of New Orleans Miss Victoria Gex; two brothers, cluded Edward J. Driscoll, chairman; and the natural growth of the Coast and subse- Hons. W. J. Gex and Emile J. Gex, Miss Margaret Boudreaux, first secquent increase of traffic resulting—that the all of Bay St. Louis, and particularly retary; Miss Phyllis Elliot, second situation of congestion to follow will have to be cluding a neice, Mrs. Vivian Ducatel urer; Miss Clodagh Certling, chairtaken up; that it is a matter of utmost impor- Prague, a daughter of her deceased man literature committee; Miss Roso tance since, first, it means for safety of life sister, Mrs. Stella Gex Ducatel, and di Leo, chairman music committee; and limb and, secondly, that in time realty last but not least, her aged mother, Louis Wilson, chairman commissary

There is some objection, true, but it is likely Nina Ladner, passed away only a reception committee; F. Driscoll Dasthe various forces asking for a double road will few years ago. win. The objections are based on the possilike to think about, broad and charitable; that bility of a veritable boom of buildings for cafes kind of resident that means for ideal citizenship and other cheap roadside business buildings will have the effect of marring the present unob- husband and an only sister, Miss committee; and Alvin McGinty, evitably decrease realty values.

THE AGED PAID CLEMENTS

THE leaders in the Townsend movement have professed to be particularly concerned 35-Year-Old Debt years of age. Clubs were formed throughout the United States and the old people encouraged to send in their dimes and quarters to permit due on a rug purchased 35 years the propaganda for the plan to be broadcast. the propaganda for the plan to be broadcast. The facts are now showing that the leaders full? their efforts. Mr. Robert E. Clements was the national secretary. Last October at a Town- nal payment on the article pursend convention it was stated that Mr. Clements received a salary of \$50 aweek plus about \$74 a week for expenses. Testifying before the Congressional Committee Mr. Clements said he est pleople in the world." The rereceived \$100 per week in 1935 as a salary and mittance, mailed by Mrs. Kate Hudsomething over \$7,000 in dividends from the son, from Chattanooga, Tenn., was publication company which issued the weekly inclosed with the following letter: Haas. printing to promote old age pensions. In addition to the \$12,585 he received his wife drew \$1,445 as secretary. The Clements also had on a rug I bought from your store their rent, \$130 a month, their grocery bills,

expenses paid for by the organization.

PASSING AWAY OF MRS. LUCIE CEX CENIN, AT

Useful and Beautiful Life:

afternooon with unanimous expression of grief and whereever the messtanding virtues. She loved them not only for herself. But to make You've stolen all my heart within them happy. She had at various times organized them into little clubs for You wave throughout the day

Mrs. Genin had risen this Satursister a while and retiring to her cries were heard. She was calling for assistance. When found she had slumped to the floor and it was found she had lapsed into unconsciousness. This was at 7:30 oclock. Physicians were summoned and first and drink. aid given. She remained in a coma until about 11:30 when her sweet Maker. She was an active partici- tor. pant to all that appertained to the church. Her charities were never with ostentation. On the contrary,

The remains were exposed at the the delegates. family home that evening and night, weary traveler.

Mrs. Genin is survived by her hus-Mrs. Victoria M. Gex. A sister, Mrs. committee; Joseph Casey, chairman

time during the past several years program committee; Andreas Reising, and none were more devoted in serv- chairman sanctuary committee; structed view of the Riviera Roadway and in- "Vicky" Gex, who it might be said chairman publicity committee. hardly ever left her side. She loved with care and attention. And the devotion to her husband are tributes that cause one to ask, "What great-

For \$3.50 Rug Is

Laurel-A debt of \$3.50, balance owner, has been marked "paid in

cal dry goods store, recevied the fichased in 1901, and says that while he does not recall the sender, declares it is "worth \$3.50 more than "Please find enclosed \$3.50 (three dollars and fifty cents), the balance thirty-four or thirty-five years ago. I remember paying fifty cents on picnic which is given to the grade two occasions. Thanking you Yours having the largest percent of parents truly, Mrs. Kate Hudson.

O LOVELY WOODS

Cultured Woman Had Lived All the strange witch's makes the Socially Prominent

The sad news of the unexpected passing away of Mrs. Lucie Gex Genin, wife of Robert L. Genin, of That lures us onward by its very Bay St. Louis, was received Saturday love for children was one of the out- Sweet woods, you are a very part of

fore, one who will ever be rememcheerful and fragrant with good their pledge of filial piety and con- in any way. deeds as the many radiant flowers stant devotion to the Blessed Virgin kind and vibrant in color but, while will fade away, their lives only tran- conventions, it was decided that a They are paid weekly salaries by sitory, but the memory of the de- central ways and means committee studios instead of depending on sheet parted one will live on. Under the be appointed. The committees, ap- music sales as they once did, in New vernal green of trees in their spring pointed by Rev. Father Ray, chair- York, not so long ago. garb there was a hush, a silence that man, will be composed of represen-

Settled In Jones

O lovely woods, in beauteous wonder

Thy verdant glades so tenderly beart grow glad. And lets the spirit, sweet rhapsodies

The river gurgles with such accents charm:

The flowers bloom where winding pathways meet Where lovers often strayed in sum-

passing breath upon the trees to leave: Thrilling them with a glamor ve

more fair. magic dreams pour senses to de-

mystery. With whisp'ring of dear nature's love -RIXFORD J. LINCOLŅ.

SODALISTS CONVENE AT BAY ST. LOUIS SUNDAY IN **OUTPOURING NUMBER**

(Continued from page 1)

along with moderateness in smoke Mass Opens Session

Upon the arrival of the 500 delespirit winged its way heavenward. gates from New Orleans aboard the She passed away peacefully and Louisville and Nashville special

Following mass and registration of sodalists, the first session was held in St. Joseph's academy under the while she gave liberally it was al- chairmanship of the Rev. Leo F. ways in that true and becoming Fahey, assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf church, who welcomed

> The day's session was brought to a close with the celebration of solemn benediction.

Representatives from 52 soladities Joseph's Church, New Orleans, after and towns attended the general seswhich the remains were consigned to sions. The convention was under the

selm of St. Stanislaus College. Other Resolutions In other resolutions passed by the The flowers were not only of rare own lives and in the lives of others. At the executive meeting of sodality prefects Saturday night in Bay eration. of My Father had welcomed another leans college council for 1936-1937 why they were seen in only two would act as chairman of the stand- numbers.

Committee In Charge

The committee in charge of arpit, chairman transportation commit-She had been ailing from time to tee; Irvin A. Trimmreck, chairman,

Kiln Parent Teacher Association Has Regular Meeting

Kiln Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday evening of last week A miscellaneous program, sponsored by the teachers of the grammar grades was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

As there have been many interruptions with the closing of schools during the session, it has been impossible to have regular meetings: but those held have been very beneficial as well as enjoyable. Since this is the last meeting for this session of school, new officers to serve next year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. George Curet.

First vice-president, Mrs. Travar Second vice-president, Mrs. Sam

Secretary and treasurer, Miss Et-

fie Necaise. The seventh grade, with Miss Idhalia Stewart as sponsor, won the

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INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

LTHOUGH there are no serial Roland and Pearl White, yet Buck tective stories. William Powell has Jones comes the nearest to one of had the role of Philo Vance three any present day actor. He is engag- times, while Clive Brook has had the ed in his fourth annual serial now.

Charles Chaplin dislikes having

Reports that Dick Powell had lost his voice were denied by his studio. Powell had an attack of laryngitis and that was followed by a minor op-

100 song writers live in Hollywood.

Cyril MacLaglen, a brother of Vic- daughter on the set. tor, will be seen in a picture soon with Katherine Hepburn.

made quuite a hit in "The Singing be featured in "Rhythm On the Kid." Most of the critics wonder Range" with Bing Crosby.

in "Where Are My Children?"

During the last five years Warstars today such as we knew in ner Oland has played the part of the days of Helen Holmes, Ruth Charlie Chan in ten different depart of Sherlock Holmes twice.

Merle Oberon was selected as one anyone send him birthday messages of the six best dressed women in is considered one of Europe's foremost fashion experts.

> Ethan Laidlaw will die his 200th death in Richard Dix's next film. Mr. Laidlaw has never had a sympathetic part in his fifteen years of screen work.

Shirley Temple has made a new deal with her studio, having signed a seven-year contract at \$255,000 a year. Mrs. Temple receives \$150 a week, paid for guarding her famous

Bob Burns, who is so funny on the radio, and who claims Van The Yacht Club Boys seem to have Buren, Ark., as his birth place, will

After a three day trip piloting her airplane Ruth 'Chattertan landed at Papa and Mamma Dionne are Roosevelt Field several weeks ago scheduled to arrive in Hollywood from Los Angeles. Her mother was in June to make their screen debut a passenger in the four-seater cabin



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Edmund Lowe was the youngest student on record to graduate from Santa Clara University, receiving his diploma at the age of eighteen!" says Wiley Padan, "Also, IT'S TRUE! that he was a professional baseball player just after finishing college, touring the United States and the Orient with a group of baseball stars!"

Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

MISS Emelda Bourgeois went to has just been completed for Mr. Har-Gretna, La., to attend the fun- ry Holderith. eral of one of her relatives.

Mrs. Lulie Lind and little Helena went to Gulfport for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight of Gulfport were visitors over the week in that locality very shortly. end of Mrs. Simon Necaise.

Miss Carrie Necaise spent two weeks in Laurel visiting relatives.

Mrs. Prudence Livingston came in from the city, and is spending a while with Miss Lillian Mary Favre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourgeois

Mr. J. P. Morere and Herlihy John went to the city Sunday to take part in the christening of the new airplane at Shushan Airport.

Adelaide are over for a while and geois. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hofstetter were their guests for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell have come to their home on Coleman avenue to be here until the Fall.

Mr. Harold Zimmerman, Mr. H. R. Fine, Mr. H. A. Lassiter and Mr. Norton Haas motored to Jackson on business.

operation will give him relief.

Albert David who has been suffer- 28-29. ing intensely from neuritis is somewhat relieved.

Miss Louise Armstrong attended the of people who frequent such a place; John M. Williams Music Lectures at people of wealth, sophistication and the Werlein auditorium in New Or- refinement. . leans. These lectures were most interesting to Mrs. Weber as she has Carlo, full dress for men and evencompleted this course.

pointed assistant to Mrs. Hilda Leonard in the Recreation activities.

Mrs. M. Klein has purchased the Coleman avenue home of Mrs. W. Surgi. Mrs. Klein will make repairs use in the Sporting Club, except at once on this property and she ex- that they do not bear the club's ofpects to make Waveland her home.

Mrs. M. Voekel has made plans to start building a home in the Terrace on Sobral avenue.

A cottage on Waveland avenue

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And Short Subjects.

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Fox News Cartoon and Musica Revue. Tuesday & Wed., 28-29. RONALD COLMAN & JOAN

BENNETT in "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLOR Cartoon—Major Bowes and Short Subjects.

Thursday & Fri, April 30, May 1, DICK FOWELL ANN DVORAK TREE ALLEN in THANKS A MILLION

Admission 10 & 25e Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Olket Night at 7 C'éloik

Waveland Highlands is getting to be a fine little settlement. Miss M. Punecke is about to build a summer home here and we know of five other families who will build homes

Mr. Bill Goelsingleucther narrowly escaped serious injury in an automobile accident at Pass Christian. He was rescued from the car having a few scratches and brushburns.

Mr. John Pender, who lives at the old Rudd place has large incubators, and is raising hundreds of litspent the day Sunday with Mr. Bour- tle chicks. This is an interesting the chicken farm.

men is appointed to operate the machine for road work of the town. The new workers are Johnny John-Mr. and Mrs. John Burg and Miss son, Julian Fayre and Milton Bour-

REALISM MARKS CASINO SCENES

Weeks of Research

Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte event. The Honorable G. Y. Blaize, who come from afar, but through

extras were selected to play the roles of habitues of the club, great care Mrs. Marie Weber and her sister, was taken to choose only the type

As is actually the case in Monte ing gowns for women are worn in the evening scenes. Recently, the Miss Mildred Carver has been ap- | Prince of Wales was on the verge of | being refused admittance to the Casino because he was not attired in conventional evening clothes.

The chips used in the gambling scenes are exact replicas of those in ficial seal.

Professional gamblers were employed to play the roles of employees of the Casino so that the mannerisms of the dealers and croupiers might be authentic.

In "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," Colman enacts the role of a penniless Russian prince who runs a few franc into 10,000,000 and then uses his fortune to pursue the girl hired by the gambling syndicate to lure him back to the tables. She is played by Joan Ben-

A surprise-filled climax brings this romantic comedy to a satisfactin place and then the foundations tory conclusion for the two young of the chapel were blessed.

Importantly cast ore Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce, Montagu Love, Frank Reicher and Ferdinand Gottschalk. Stephen Roberts directed, while production was under the personal supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck.

Toni-I got whiskers on the intallment plan. Fred—On the installment plan?

Toni-Yes, a little down each

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's Administrator's notice to creditors of Charles F. Jenkins, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of April, 1936, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Chas. F. Jenkins, of Clermont Harbor, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within HATTIESBURG TRIO OF CITIZENS DRAW six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 3rd day of April, 1936. MRS. ELIZABETH H. JENKINS, Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to cred itors of Gideon Holden, deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 27th day of March, 1936, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, said Court for probate, and registration 3110 after their conviction on The movie, donated free to the this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 27 day of March, 1936.

MRS. KATE HOLDEN.

Administrator.



Women Who Have Pains Tre (ARDIL Next Time)

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains Many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the sate relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort, later cole young of Leesville, in, writes "I was anferme with irregular". I had quibe a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found is helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quiesed my nerves, making my health much better."

If Cardul dose not benefit four, consult a physician: CORNERS STOREST AUGUSTINE'S SEWINARY LAID WITH CEREMONY

Ceremony For New Chapel Building Attended By High Dignitaries of Church—Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, D. D., New Orleans Delivers Address

On Thursday afternoon, April 16, of a home, the building of a house the ceremonies of the blessing and of commerce, of civic administration; laying of the cornerstone of the new there is a great deal of expectation tine's Seminary, Bay Saint Louis, and citizens. But this is much more invited by His Excellency, The Most church has so much pomp, so much Reverend R. O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop mysterious and significant ceremony of Natchez, Miss., to officiate at the with this event; for the laying of a ceremonies. The Archbishop, who cornerstone for a church is the symgeois' mother, Mrs. John J. Bordages. site and is worth paying a visit to on his arrival at the Seminary re- bol of the union between Christ and ceived a telegram of welcome from the church, the Mystical Body of the Bishop of Natchez, was assisted Christ. Christ is the Cornerstone Every six months a new crew of by thirty-five members of the rever- and we are the building material; we end clergy from both Mississippi are built upon Christ and around Patrick Moran, officiating. and Louisiana. The Right Reverend Christ. Columban Thuis, O. S. B., Abbot of In conclusion His Excellency said Saint Joseph"s Abbey, Saint Bene- in part: "I therefore congratulate dict, La., was present for the cere- the Fathers of the Society of the Dimonies as was also the Very Rever- vine Word for their glorious work end Carl Wolf, S. V. D., Sub-provin- in the history of the Church in cial of the Southern Missions of the America. They are helping in the Society of the Divine Word. Among evangelization of a race, a people, a AT MONTE CARLO the priests present were the Very nation, I might say, which has had Reverend Michael A. Geehan, Chan- many difficulties and handicaps. cellor of the Archdiocese of New Or- "I congratulate you, young men, Authenticity Results From leans; the Very Rev. Andrew J. who have the opportunity to prepare Gmelch, consultor, and the Very for the sacred ministry. You have Rev. Peter Keenan, Dean of the Dio- a glorious mission. Twelve million cese of Natchez. The Rev. John souls of your race are hungry for the Weeks of research on the part of Dudine, Pastor of Saint Augustine's Light and Truth and for the means experts are responsible for the au- Church, Louisville, Ky., and Director of sanctification and salvation. Pope Facts You Should Know Mr. John Eckerle has gone to the thenticity of the Sporting Club of the Diocesan Colored Catholic Pius XI, now gloriously reigning, city to be operated on for cataracts. scenes in the Casino at Monte Carlo High School of that city, was pres- says that salvation should come to He has been having trouble with his as seen in 20th Century's starring ent for the laying of the cornerstone those peoples outside the pale of the and took moving pictures of the church not only through missionaries (By DR. F. J. LIZANA Veterinarian)

> throne in the sanctuary His Excel- men who have made the first step, lency, Archbishop Rummel, assisted and I pray that they may have the as a filterable virus. The virus will at the North door of the County Courtfoundations of the new chapel. First out their mission. May they become virus because it cannot be demon- State: came the Cross-bearer and acolytes true leaders, priests of unstinted sac- strated by microscopical methods, quarter of Section 24, Township 7, South, novices and postulants, the Professed These are the thoughts which Brothers; next came the seminarians, come to me today, and which I would specimen of the brain tissue specialthe plain chant choristers, the clergy, like to weave into a prayer and to ly prepared and examined under a and Abbot Columban with two as- leave with you today. May God microscope. A positive case is desistant priests; then the Archbishop, grant, through the intercession of termined by the presence of small with deacon and sub-deacon, follow- the Blessed Virgin Mary and of Saint ed by three seminarians acting as Augustine, that these priestly ideals mitre, crosier, and book-bearers. be realized! May there go forth reached, the procession halted in the aries of the Colored Race to be an aid space marked for the sanctuary, to their people." where a large wooden cross had been erected, making the site of the fu- gave his blessing, then the proces- that has come in contact with a susture main-altar. There His Excel- sion formed again and returned to pect or rabid animal are very dankled the sanctuary, after which he praise Thy Name," was sung. blessed the cornerstone making three crosses on each side. Thereupon, the Litany of all saints was chanted, after which the cornerstone was put

At the end of the ceremony Archbishop Rummel preached a very in- ida racing commission announced days before symptoms appear. Con- follows, tr-wit: ers; but you are fellow-citizens with horse and grey-hound racing the saints and domestics of God. built upon the foundation of the representing 7 per cent of dog track Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ pari-mutuals and 3 per cent on Himself being the Chief Cornerstone, in Whom all the building be- on admissions, showed an increase ing framed together, groweth up into of \$67,785.35 over last year's total of the bite in which the saliva cara holy temple in the Lord." His Excellency spoke about the symbolism of the cornerstone and about the significance of the chapel in the life and training of a seminarian. The laying of the cornerstone is an important event. It is looked for with hope and expectation. This is true concerning all buildings: the building

FLORIDA GETS BIG

REVENUE FROM ITS

HORSE, DOG RACING

Miami, Fla., April 11.—The Flor-

The state's total revenue for 1936,

horse track play and 15 per cent

The audience waited in the thea-

ter for about 15 minutes while bond

was being arranged and then the

Brown and Hammack were ar-

three operators resumed the show.

which attracted a large crowd.

Two jars were placed at the door

SALVE

COLDS

5c, 10c, 25c

which was \$1,353,420.30.

Liquid - Tablets

\$110 FINES FOR GIVING MOVIE SHOW

Although They Charged No Admissions, Simply Accept-

ing Contributions of Cash Dropped at Door Movie

Men Charged With Violating Sunday Laws.

charges of exhibiting a motion pic- Rose theater by the Columbia Pic-

The defendants, who will appeal was handling the projector.

\$10; second offense \$40; Brown, first ed on only one charge

Mayor W. S. F. Tatum called him and donations were dropped into

the ruling of Police Judge S. B. Ber-

ry to the Forrest County court, are

Hammack and Brown are lessees

of the Rose Theater, where the pic-

ture was schown Sunday as a ben-

efit program for the Tupelo tornado

McNair is an assistant machine

man. All three of the men pleaded

offense \$10; second offense \$40; Mc-

Chief of Police John Bennett said

Nair, single offense, \$10.

relief fund.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR STORM SUFFERERS

DEATH CLEATINE (COLOR) WOMAN WHO RESIDED

Mrs. Elmer V. Bourgeois, Mother of Four Sons, Passes Away After Long Illness

The hand of time claimed Mrs. Elmer V. Bourgeois, at the local was finally stricken.

The deceased was, before her marchapel took place at Saint Augus- and hope on the part of the officials the wife of the late Elmer V. Bour- the animal against rabies, that is Miss His Excellency, the Most true of the laying of the cornerstone is survived by four sons, Steve, geois, well-known hereabouts. She about thirty days after the vaccina-Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, D. D., Arch- for a church, the house of prayer and Kearney, Godfrey and Leo, the two bishop of New Orleans, La., had been sanctification. This is why the first grown, the others at school, four splendid young men.

Four brothers also survive, Dossie of Gulfport; Emile and John of Bay Biloxi.

The funeral took place Sunday and was largely attended, interment at Cedar Rest cemetery, the Rev. Mrs. Bourgeois was an active

worker in the cause of church and school work and lent every effort in general community work, essentially a home maker and devoted to her family, she found time to do for others and for the general welfare of

was an indication of the esteem in which she was held and a tribute to her memory. The resting place is marked by an abundance of rare and beautiful flowers.

About Hydrophobia

We are happy to know that Mrs. ter, Tuesday and Wednesday, April dignity to the occasion by his presamong those peoples. Pius XI enment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourland had to take the Pasteur treatment twice which consisted of fourlan courages this policy; I think it is teen daily injections each under the skin in the abdominal region.

The procession started from the a supernatural guidance. Saint Aug-skin in the abdominal region.

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The procession started from the supernatural guidance in the skin in the abdominal region in the skin in the supernatural guidance in the skin in the ski Fathers' house at 3 P. M. As the ustine's Seminary has been estab- course this was accidental, being a performance of the conditions of said trust Archbishop entered the chapel the lished here for this same reason. You veterinarian I was bitten while hand- deed, and the nolder thereor has declared thereby seminarians' choir, under the able students have a wonderful opportu- ling these hydrophobia dogs, there- due and has requested the undersigned direction of Rev. John Gasper, S. V. nity; one which the young men of fore I feel it my duty as veterinar- to sell said lands as provided by said of Hancock County, Misissippi, in the City D., intoned the "Ecce Sacerdos!" your race have not had up to a few ian in Madison county to furnish the composed by Hohnerlein. At the years ago. I congratulate the young public with a few facts regarding eleven c'clock A. M. and four o'clock, P. rabies (hydrophobia).

> however, a case of rabies is diagnosed by the clinical symptoms shown by the victim also by examining a hemorrhages in the brain tissue (granglion cells) known as Negri bodies. If you have a suspect let it or cage the animal (do not handle it) however, feed and water same until After the sermon, the Archbishop drinking utensils, chains, collars, etc., death. Straw, sticks, feeding and infecting for a period of twenty-four ing to the terms thereof, will on, hours. Rabies virus is usually in the MONDAY THE 4TH, DAY OF MAY 1936 saliva two to five days before the within legal hours, at the front door of

> > period is about twenty-one days, however the cases are on record from nine to sixteen months. Rabies is transmitted from animal to animal or to humans by means rying the virus comes direct in contact with a sore or cut or through the wound inflicted by the teeth. Beware of dogs that show marked symptoms of intestinal pain and more particularly one showing symptoms as though there was a stick or bone fastened in the throat. In dumb rabies an animal shows a dumb expression in the eyes and the lower

w hangs due to paralysis of the nassater (jaw muscle). This animal could not bite if he COUNTY OF HANCOCK. tried to but the saliva from this dog signed Registrar of Voters for Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell through a break in the skin. A cow will show very nervous symptoms with no fever. In the majority of cases if a dog should come near such an animal afflicted she will bellow, kick, hook and rear up in her manthe Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Gideon Holden, of Logtown, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ead Monday says that three film project and then instructed the police chief pretty far gone and from three to pretty far gone and from three to five days will die from rabies. Now ger if she happens to be fastened. April 29th, 1936. toms mentioned on a dumb rabid dog 30th, 1936 to make sure whether these animals 4th, 1936 ture for the benefit of Tupelo, Miss., tures Corporation to help the storm ful not to let the animal come in have hydrophobia you should sever storm victims in violation of the victims, was first flashed on the contact with your hands. One should 1936. screen at 2 p. m. Sunday. Brown use several thicknesses of newspaper to handle the head. Be sure to Chief Bennett served him with a burn these papers, also to burn or 1936. warrant and took him to the City bury said animal so that there will Lewis Hammack, L. J. Brown and Hall. Hammack replaced Brown be at least four feet of earth over Clermont K. E. McNair the body. In small animals such as 1936.

body with at least a bucket of lime before filing the grave. For a cow 1936 or horse use a sack of lime. By all means do not shoot or club suspected animal in the head. De- 18th, 1936 stroy it by shooting it through the Central Bay St. Louis, at rested a second time, but McNair low the brain tissue which is to be innocent. Fines imposed by Judge served at the projector only once examined to be as free from hemorr-berry were Hammack, first offense during the afternoon and was book-hage as possible, which will facili-No tickets were sold to the movie nosis. Place the head in a lin or THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL metal container that will not leak To News Orleans & Northeastern Railroad of Health, in the old capital building. In the country of the Country of Hancock.

Jackson, or if in or near Bay St.
Louis consult Dr. C. M. Shipp, Country of Hancock.

The Health Officer, where the brain will be examined free of charge. If a Defendant.

The head must be dataward and shall be payable upon demand and shall bear interest at the cate of Six (6) per cent per annum.

All of said property being located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Country of Hancock. State of Mississippi.

Advertised, posted and dated this April the head must be dataward. and rush same to the State Board and Hammack to the City Hall Sat- them by patrons. A total of \$54.98 turday and advised against showing was raised and a cashier's check for the movie, which was contrary to this amount was mailed to Mayor J. the state law. Chief Bennett said P. Nanney of Tupelo. the head must be detained more than

five hours after the animal dies or is destroyed you should place the tin can containing said head in a box or AT CEDAR POINT tub and surround it with sawdust and ice, cover well with paper to keep it cold; this also keeps flies

and other insects away. Any human beings exposed to the saliva of a rabid animal should consult their family physician at once given eight to twelve single prophylactic injections of rabies vaccine as a treatment, depending on the hospital Saturday night at 9:20 size of the animal. To avoid having o'clock, native of DeLisle, Miss., aged your large or small animals (such as 58 years, who had been ill a long the horse or dog) etc., be infected while from time to time until she by other rabid animals you should have them vaccinated against hydrophobia with a single prophylacriage, Miss Eleanor Carvin, and was least once a year. This will protect

animal to acquire imunity. If you care for any information on this particular subject telephone 9113 or write enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will be glad to furnish you with the re-St. Louis and Alphonse, resident of quested information free of charge. Call or write Dr. F. J. Lizana, Telephone 9113. Roemer's Service Station, 500 Washington, Old Spanish placed.

tion which time is necessary for the

19 vessels of 165,870 tons now being built in American yards.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Dorothy Mae Johnston. Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, n said State, on the Second Monday of Funeral was largely attended, it July, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3836 in said Court of Thomas N. Johnston, wherein you are a Defendant This 23rd day of April, A. D. 1936. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Whereas, on July 1st, 1918 John James and Wife, Lola James, executed a in the installment payments for a period trust deed under the terms of which the of ninety days, and continuing, and also hereinafter described land was conveyed to default having been made in the payment the Trustee named therein to secure the of the ad valorem taxes due on the I was an exposed victim of hy- Farm Loan Mtg. Record, Book 1, 1450 and indebtedness secured thereby, having 10, of the Mortgage Records of Hancock and indebtedness secured thereby, having

trust deed.

by the ministers, vested in the Pon- grace of perseverance. May they pass through the pores of a normal house in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer pass through the pores of a normal for sale and sell at public outery to the tifical robes. Then the procession obtain grace from the sanctuary grade Berkfeld filter. It is also re- highest bidder, for cash the following deformed again and proceeded to the which is to rise on this spot to carry ferred to as an ultra- microscopic scribed land in the aforesaid County and

> Range 15 West. The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

When the site of the chapel was from this sanctuary zealous mission- die of its own accord; that is, fasten therein described to Geo. R. Rea, trustee, to secure an indebtedness due the Peoples Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, of Deeds of said Hancock County. This inlency blessed holy water and sprin- the chapel where "Holy God, we gerous to become infected with, es- ed in Book 30 pages 419-420 of said mortin writing dated April 2, 1936 and record- and lighting fixtures and equipment atpecially if there is an abrasion in gage records, I the undersigned substithe skin about the arms, hands, or foreclose said deed of trust for default in tuted trustee, having been requested to feet as the fluid saliva is capable of the payment of said indebtedness accord-

first symptoms in an infected animal the court house of said county, offer for are noticed. It is also reported that sale and sell at public outcry to the highinfections may be present fifteen and described in said deed of trust as spiring sermon, taking as his text early today the state would receive suming milk from an infected cow is A certain lot of land, with its rights and Eph. II, 19-21; "Now, therefore, you \$1,421,205.65 this year from parinot generally considered sufficiently Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of are no more strangers and foreign mutual and admission proceeds from dangerous to warrant prophylactic Mississippi, and designated as the east 90 vaccination. The average incubation (ninety) feet of Lot 31, third ward, as per showing incubation periods varying on May 1, 1923. Said lot has a front of by Rosetta Corbett to the said Raymond

REGISTRATION NOTICE

the 10th, day of April. A. D. 1936.

1926, and recorded in Vol. D-8, page 247

Advertised, dated and posted on this

of the records of deeds of said county.

with dumb rabies is just as virulent as a raving one if it enters the body cincts in said County, for the purpose of at public outcry to the highest bidder for registering voters at following places and Ansley, at Postoffice, April 27th, 1936. Pearlington, at Beyer's Store, April 28th, Logtown, at Drug Store, April 28th, 1936

Gainesville, at Mrs. Schulthies Store, thence North 20 degrees East 108 feet, Gravel Pit, at Gravel Co. Office, April Aaron Academy, at School House, May Flat Top, at School House, May 2nd, Caesar, at Leetown School House, May ords, and the Eastern 62½ feet of Lot No. 318. All of said land being in the First Standard, at Shyou's Store, May 6th, 1936 Catahoula, at School House, May 7th.,

Waveland, At Town Hall, May 12th., Clermont Harbor, at School House, May lighting, and cooking, mirrors, doors and light, 1936.

Lakeshore, at Dan Ladners' Store. May are ever furnished by a landlord in letting replaced Hammack and was also ar- a dog it is advisable to cover the Lakeshore, at Dan Ladners' Store, May 14th., 1936. Edwardsville, at School House, May 15th. North-Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse, May South Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse May Courthouse, May 19th, 1936,

Dedeaux, at School House, May 8th, 1936

Fenton, at Cuevas' Store, May 9th., 1936. Kiln, at Haas' Drug Store, May 11th.,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

This 8th day of April, A. D. 1936. (SEAL) A. G. BAVRE, Clerk 4-17-4t,

Kiln School Makes **Good Showing In Coast** Regional Meet

Kiln School made a splendid record in the Gulf Coast Region field and track meet. The debating team won championship of class B schools. and all animals exposed should be Out of the five students who entered the literary events, they placed as follows:

4th Year English, Arlington Adams first place.

2nd Year English, Sam Favre, 3rd.

Plane Geometry, Marion Long, 2nd

Bookkeeping, Hazel Hoda, 5th The two students who entered platform events were as follows:

Declamation, John Wolfe, fifth

Expression, Jean Davidson, fourth

The final report on track events has not been received. According to unofficial reports, each student, entering the track events, except one

Mrs. Morrison—You used to say was all the world to you. Mr. Morrison — Yeah, but I've

earned my geography since.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain deed of trust executed by Anthony Benvenutti, Jr., and Mary Benvenutti, husband and wife, dated August 17, 1934, to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which deed of trust was filed for record on August 18, 1934, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book No. 29, on pages 78-83, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made

Therefore, the undersigned will, between at public outcry to the highest bidder for

E. S. Drake. C. E., filed in the office of county on May 1, 1923; Lot Twenty-six (26) has a front on Front runs back between parallel lines one hundred and forty and Three-tenths (140.3) feet apart, on a course North seventy (70) assessed to Mary A. Hale, and its south ine measures three hundred thirty-nine and Eight-tenths (339.8) feet. Bounded Mary Hale; Lot Twenty-five (25) lies bedated October 3, 1907; April 4, 1908, and April 7, 1908, recorded respectively in Book B-6, pages 86-87; 481-482; 515-516, Records strument includes all heating, plumbing tached to or used in connection with the real estate herein described. All of said property being located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Coun-Advertised, posted and dated this April

A. J. McLAURIN, Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Corporation , which deed on pages 199-200, of the Record of Mort-County, Mississippi; and default having for a period of more than ninety days, and continuing, and also default having been made in the payment of the ad valorem taxes due on scribed in said deed of trust, and continuing delinquent, and the said Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the indebtedness secured thereby, having declared all of said secured indebtedness due and payable, and having requested me, A. J. McLaurin, trustee named in said in-

strument, to foreclose said deed of trust,

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., in front of the front door and main cash, the land described in said deed of trust, and as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of Carroll Avenue, which said point is distant 671/2 feet on a course South 70 degrees East from the Southwest corner of Lot 4 of the Carroll Plat, running from said point South 70 degrees East 621/2 feet, thence North 70 degrees West 621/2 feet, thence South 20 degrees West 108 feet, to the place of beginning. Said land is a part of Lot No. 4 of the partition of lands of the Estate of D. R. Carroll, Deceased, as per plat of record in Book "R", pages Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as shown and designated on the original plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and also together with all disappearing beds, ice boxes, mechanical refrigeration units, equipment for heating, or operating an unfurnished building similar to the building erected upon said mortgaged premises and now or hereafter installed therein by the Lienors of his assigns which shall be deemed between the parties hereto and all parties claiming by, through or under him, an accession to the freehold and a part of the realty and encumbered by this lien.

This instrument includes all heating, plumbing and lighting fixtures and equip-

All cash advances made by the Corporntion hereunder subsequent to the closing of the loan shall be fully secured this instrument, shall be payable upon demand and shall bear interest at the

ment now or hereafter attached to or used

in connection with the real estate herein

A. J. McLAURIN, Trustee.

MUTCHLER & ASHTON

Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 24-2	25
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2½ cans	15c
STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	17c
RUBY TOMATO CASUP, 14 oz. bottle	10c
MISS-LOU CROWDER PEAS, No. 2 can	10c
SCHOOL DAYS PETIT POIS PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
WESSON OIL, Quarts	35c
ARMOUR'S STAR SALAD OIL, Gailons	98c
OBELISK FLOUR, 20 pounds 50c — 5 pounds	95c
GOOD LUCK OLEO, pound	
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, rolls, pound	
COFFEE, per pound can	
BIG R TOMATOES, No. 2 can; 3 for	19c
SCOCO LARD, 4 pound carton	45c
SALMON, No. 1 can 2 for	,
PURE APPLE JELLY, 16 oz.	12c
PURE APPLE BUTTER, 16 oz.	10c
Meat Bargain	
BEEL LOIN for steak or roast, lb.	الات 25c

BEEL LOIN for steak or roast, lb. _____30c

BEEF RUMP for roast, whole, lb. _____17c

BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, pound _____15c

SLICED BACON, pound _____34c

BACON, pound carton _____34c

Half or whole, pound _____25c

ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED HAMS___

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BLACK HAWK

ARMOUR'S STAR

City Echoes

-Mr. Bernard Jones of New Orleans visited his mother, Mrs. Nora mous Leopold Stokowski. They were Jones, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mandeville of Waveland were guests last week of friends in Biloxi. -Mr. D. C. Griffith had as his

guest, for the week end, Mr. E. G. Parker, of Washington, D. C. -Mrs. Pettijohn, the wife of the

well-known New Orleans physician, spent Sunday with Bay St. Louis

-Win a Radio in Camay Contest. We have entry blanks—Camay 5c; P & G 2 for 9c; Chipso 2 for 19c; di Benedetto's Grocery. 3-27-5t -Mrs. Lillie Leonhard, ever pleasant visitor, spent a pleasant time here with Bay St. Louis

friends the latter part of the week. -Master Lucien M. Gex is celebrating his third birthday Thursday afternoon of this week, with a lawn party and many young friends at the family residence in Carroll avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arceneaux accompanied by Mrs. Vassalli left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou at Iota, La., and with

at her home on Leonhard avenue.

-Wrs. J. W. Bryan, Mrs. Leo E. Miss. Kenney, Mrs. H. P. Burbank and Mrs. N. Dick attended the marriage time resident of the Bay but now of Combel. Hers was one of the of their relative, Miss Lillian Marie New Orleans, sends announcement beautiful voices discovered and cul-Jaubert to Mr. Adrian Schwartznan, to Bay St. Louis friends of the ap- tivated by the late Miss Amandine which took place Saturday morning proaching marriage of his daughter, Wagner who at the same time num-river section, at Pearlington, many of the compensation certificates. at Napoleon avenue, New Orleans. Earline Ann, to Edward John Traub, bered among her pupils Mabel Caze- years, and major part of her life was Work is steadily proceeding on the on the mixture in the sherbert glass-The bride is a daughter of Mr. and The happy event will take place neuve, Blanche Avery and Lulu spent on the eastern portion, resid- huge task of making up the lists es. When ready to serve top with Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, Jr., who re- Thursday, April 30th, at Holy Name Matranga. side during the summer at their of Jesus Church, St. Charles avenue, Waveland beach home,

-Camay New Radio Contestc; Selox 5c; O K Soap 3 for 10c-Mollere's Groceteria. Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Liles, drove into New Orleans Tuesday evening to be present at the Symphony, concert conducted by the fa-

delighted with the performance. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greaves, accompanied by their young daughter, surprised their relatives, Mr. and when they visited Bay St. Louis, en sible form and measure. route to Texas. Mr. Greaves is Mrs.

St. Louis Sunday none was more for a moment. welcomed than Mother Claire, former superioress of St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, and now located at New Roads, La. Mother Claire spent over twenty-five years in our midst and was universally beloved.

Rugan's brother.

advertisement of Mrs. Case, "Case| Beauty Shop" advertising different

Read the ad on this page. Mr. and Mrs. Arceneaux at Morgan leans, returned to her home Thurs- St. Louis and Hancock county, and and was identified with all pertaining last resting place, regretting the day morning after a stay of several is a worthy and diligent successor. -Mrs. Earle Jenks and daughter days, visiting at the home of her of Mobile, Alabama, Dr. Slaughter of cousin, Mrs. Burton J. Ladner, Wash- Walter Wagner of New Orleans spent Fuentes, of the Kiln: Mrs. Stanley of Kiln and vicinity. Detroit, Michigan and Mr. Robert ington street. Mrs. Toca attended Sunday at the Bay. Mrs. Kitziger Koch, Kiln; Mrs. John Joyner, resi-Burns of New York, were the week- the funeral of an older sister, at De- was formerly Miss Lucy Combel, dent of Alabama, and two sons, Osend guests of Mrs. Margaret Hogan Lisle, during the earlier part of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Com- car and Sam, Kiln, all well known Spence, a girl, Monday, April 13, the top of a double boiler for 20 port on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1936, at

New Orleans, La.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Saturday Night, Apr. 25th

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News Notes of The Weeks From The Public Library

The branch activities of the Hancock County Free Library continue to grow, covering a slowly widening field in the county. During the regular trip to exchange books at Sellers and Kiln on April 15, stops were made and a generous supply of Robert C. Colly Buried books left at Hoda Town and Cata-

Friday, April 17 was also a busy day. Books were taken to the Gainesville school, to Aaron Academy and to the home of Mrs. Hancock, branch librarian at Pearlingington and Logtown and Fiat Top were visited. All this was accomplisned in time to reach Picayune by about two P. M., where Miss Eunice Alexander, district library supervisor, and Miss Elizabeth Robinson were met. Then visits were made to the various branch libraries. The entire party returned in the evening to Bay St. Louis. Miss Alexander and Miss Robertson spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford on Citizen street, returning to Hattiesburg on Satur-

The Review of the Month Club continues to offer informative programs. At the May meeting the book chosen for review is Devils, Drugs and Doctors, by Dr. C. W Haggard, a history of the growth of the medical profession from the dawn of history to the present time. The speaker will be a prominent citizen of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Carl Marshall. The current events program will as always be interestingly

Mrs. J. C. Buckley has given to Hoover. Mr. C. S. Liles has contri-

came from Mrs. Gordon Boswell, on the scroll of success. and includes twenty-one children's books. The children's shelf is not so well stocked. If you have any, delapidated. Bring them in.

SPECIAL OFFICER FOR BRIDGE

Board of Mayor and City Commissioners this week ordered the services of a special officer at the intersection of the Bay automobile bridge and Beach Boulevard, directing traffic in accordance with the red and green light flashes and arresting drivers of autos who fail to recognize signals. It is noted that not only strangers but residents, who know better, pass the red light re-Get your entry blanks here. Camay gardless of the fact it is not only a violation of the law but of common

BOY SCOUTS ON JOB

A notable feature of Sunday, on occasion of convention of Sodalists, was the splendid work accomplished by the boys of the Scout Troops of Bay St. Louis. It was noticed they were over the city, seen at differwho reside in Atlanta, pleasantly ent places and always doing some "good deed." They helped traffic Mrs. Ralph Rugan a few days ago and were of assistance in every pos-

It was also noticed the regular police force and added special of--Among the many visitors to Bay | ficers for the day were never amiss

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton moved this week into their recently-completed home, on Waveland beach near Nicholson avenue, one of the finest homes on the Coast -Attention is called to the display John F. Beuhler, of Bay St. Louis was the contractor and builder.

-Mr. George E. Schilling, until refirms of Crocquinole permanents at cently appointed to head the departvarious prices. A permanent wave ment of historical research, and at to suit every purse. Mrs. Case is present holding a position of pronow equipped by adding a new unit motion under federal government, at surrounded by her loved ones. Mrs. and in the absence of her pastor to do and carry on the operation of Jackson, was down Sunday, visiting Favre was the wife of Samuel Favre, Rev. Father Chauvin, who was away two permanents at the same time. home and friends. Miss May Edwards, of Bay St. Louis was appoint--Mrs. Geo. J. Toca, of New Or- ed to succeed Mr. Schilling in Bay

-Mrs. Leo S. Kitziger and Mrs. week, who had resided at Vossburg, bel old time residents of the Bay, and prominently identified. Mrs. Wagner was Miss Marie Com--Mr. John F. Mauffray, an old bel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

-Entry Blanks for Camay Radio Kiln, where she was affectionately ready. Contest at our store, Friday and Sat- known as Aunt Mary. She is sururday Specials—Camay 5c; P. & G. vived by many relatives over the

CARDEO CHIMACOC

We wish to extend our thanks and confines of her vine-clad and rose incere appreciation to one and all who were with us with their assistance and sympathy on the occasion of the tragedy occurring in our family this week when our little daughter, Gevevieve Elizabeth, lost her

Although bowed in grief, we are not unaware of the kindness shown us on every side and for this soliciation and all tender consideration we are profoundly grateful. Such affectionate care and attention shall never be forgotten.

> Sincerely, Michael Michael States e Arunia de la compansión de la compansi

LAKOSHORD ARS FRANCISE ROPE

RUSIDENTI Mrs. Francis J. Bopp was the DIBSAT7 narming and hospitable hostess

Thursday Afternoon— Native of Waveland

Ill from time to time since he was the vicctim of an automobile accident several years ago, Robert Cater Colly passed away at his home in Lake Shore. Wednesday morning. April 22, 1936, at 9:20 o'clock. Of late Mr. Colly's illness had taken a decided turn for the worst, hence his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Colly was a native of Waveland, Miss., born August 2, 1865 and would have been 71 years old on his next birthday.

He was a son of John G. Colly, of Baton Rouge, La., and of Elizabeth Kennington, of Montrose, in Jasper county, Mississippi.

Religious service was held at the house Wednesday night by Rev. J E. Gray, pastor First Methodist Church, of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral ceremony took place Thursday afternoon from the late residence at Lake Shore, at 3 o'clock Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, officiating, with interment at Lake Shore cemetery, where a special concrete vault had been constructed to entomb the body.

and funeral ceremony were largely ment was served before the midattended. The deceased was one of night hour and the club affair, as the Library four western novels, the best known pioneer residents of entertained by the genial and perfect buted Babbling Detective stories, a in responsible capacity, a man of collection of thrillers by well-known thrift and energy, father of a splendid family, sons who have gone forth Another gift highly appreciated into the world and made their mark

Three sons and a daughter survive. J. R. Colly, residing at Eagle Lake, Texas; Wallace Colly, of At- trol had charge of the refreshments don't mind if they are ragged and lanta, Ira Colly, Gulf Coast passen- which consisted of a birthday cake ger agent for Louisville & Nashville and punch. Most of the scouts at-R. R. Co., residing at Biloxi. And tended the party, and all voted it a

Mrs. Hamilton, of Mobile. Other relatives include Mrs. Howard Sylvester, a sister, resident of by each girl bringing her registration Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Henry Green, a sister-in-law; Randolph J. Ladner, and Dan Ladner of Lake Shore: Nugent Johnson, of Clermont Harbor, Carlos Ladner, of Lake Shore; For-

Passing away of Mr. Colly re- tist Church, announces a revival in moves one of the best known and Bay St. Louis at an early date, by a beloved residents of the county. He well-known devivalist. was a man of lofty principles and fine character, a worthy fellowman and whose death is deeply deplored, as reciepts mount.

Personal and General

SNEWSPARKS AT INCHE EON AND BRIDGE

Monday afternon at The Answer, entertaining first at luncheon and at bridge the balance of the afternoon. The table was beautifully appointed and seasonable decoration. The place cards were original carrying the bridge score on the reverse side. The figure of a pretty maid in Gretchen attire, each with a score of different colored crepe, served as souvenirs and favors as well.

The high scorers were Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. Ralph Rugan. cut by Mrs. Thompson, and low score, Mrs. H. C. Glover. This was another delightful party and Mrs. Bopp entertained in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Taste and charm predominated.

MRS. GEORGE R. REA **ENTERTAINS TUESDAY** BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. George R. Rea was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with a special extra table for other guests. One of the unusual delightful afternoons resulted and Mrs. Rea proving the usual ideal hostess.

Trophies of the evening were captured by Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff entertained their Tuesday Night Bridge Club at their home in Carroll avenue this week, with several tables It is needless to say the services of players in attendance. Refresh-

GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE FOURTH BIRTHDAY

The Girl Scouts celebrated their fourth birthday on April 10th at the scout house. The Morning Star pahappy birthday.

Admission to the party was gained dues for the coming year.

Alice Vivian Evans, Scribe.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor First Bap-

Treasury surplus shown in March

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AUNT MARY FAVRE PASSES AWAY AT

Lovable Figure, Affectionately Known Over County, Bows to the Inevitable

dent of Kiln, passed away at her provided for in the years following. home Tuesday night at 9:43 o'clock,

to the better side of community life. passing away of "Aunt Mary" who

A sister, Mrs. Sylvest Nicaise, also survives.

2 for 9c; Oxydol 3 for 25c; Scharffs county in addition to friends and icquaintances and the news of her death is received with sorrow. quietly near the river within the Box 338 Echo.

embowered home. Her original home was on the banks of the Jordan, at Kiln, a place HER HOME AT KILN she loved so well. It is well remembered some years back when the Hines Lumber Company came from Chicago to Kiln to build their sawmill, she sacrificed her dwelling in order to make room for the building of the mill, welcomed progress and Mrs. Mary Favre, native and resi- mindful of the labor that would be The funeral took place Wednesday

who died many years ago. The de- in New Orleans, the Rev. Leo F ceased was 76 years old. She had Fahey officiated at her funeral. resided in the county all her life many following the remains to the Surviving are Mrs. (Judge) Frutas had for years mothered the residents

ing in the Jordan river section, at and getting the bonds and checks some of the crushed strawberries.

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PROCLAMATION

Declaring Monday, April 27, Memorial Day, A Holiday.

THEREAS, Memorial Day for the State of Mississippi falls on Sunday, April 26, and since the day is a Sunday and fixed by the State of Mississippi, to further observe the occasion on a day where its observance may be further manifested rather than on the Sabbath; and

Whereas, it is but just and due we should forever revere the memory of the soldiers who wore the gray and who fought so valiantly and at great personal sacrifice. be it

Resolved, that as a tribute to their valor and memory, that the City of Bay St. Louis set aside Monday, the day following, April 27, 1936, as a holiday in the full sense of the meaning, with bowed heads and in respectful attitude; that where business places wishing to close may do so and in other ways show their observance of the day.

Done this 21st day of April, 1936, under my hand and signature at the City Hall.

G. Y. BLAIZE, MAYOR.

Attest: W. L. BOURGEOIS

H. GRADY PERKINS. Commissioners.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

WHEN buying strawberries one are at their best when they are nity entered into rest on April 7th. Women, by Booth Tarkington, and the southwest portion of Hancock hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, was an- bright red all over. Those showing 1936 at the King's Daughters Hospi-Will Irwin's biography of Herbert county. For many years he was other of the many delightful weekly green are decidedly immature and tal, Bay St. Louis, Miss. asteless. Keep the strawberries in Mrs. Campbell was 55 years old a cool place and handle as little as and has lived in Hancock county possible until ready to use them.

Strawberry Salad

Lettuce—pineapple Mayonnaise Strawberries

Philadelphia cream cheese pineapple. Spread with a thick Dave, John Rufus, and Corey of layer of cream cheese, slightly soft- New Orleans, Mrs. W. L. Thigpen of ened with milk. Cover with straw- Aaron Academy, Mrs. W. C. Mcberries. Serve with mayonnaise.

8 Spring Salad

On salad plates arrange crisp lettuce leaves in groups of three. Fill the Baptist Church at Caesar with another group with thinly sliced un- Brothers Stewart and Powell conpeeled radishes and cucumbers. The ducting, and interment was in Pearlast. fill with cottage cheese moisten- son Cemetery. ed with cream, seasoned and sprinkled with paprika. Top the center with a large ripe olive. Serve salad Former Bay Resident dressing in individual containers.

Strawberry Torte

Sift 11-3 cups of flour with 11-3 easpoons baking powder. Work 1/2 cup shortening until soft, add 1/2 cup of sugar and beat until fluffy, using an electric beater if you have one. Add four egg yolks, one at time, beating briskly after each addition. Then add alternately the flour and 5 tablespoons milk. Stir in ½ teawith waxed paper and oiled, having ated the business. mixture higher on sides than in the and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool. but it was well known he had been Put strawberries, combined lightly with whipped cream between layers. Serve cut in wedges.

Strawberry Coupe Half fill sherbert glasses with cut up strawberries, sweetened to taste. Fill with ice cream and garnish

with nuts. Tapioca Strawberry Cream

1 quart strawberries 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cups boiling water 11/2 cups strawberry juice ½ cup cream, whipped

Wash, hull and crush the strawperries slightly. Add the sugar and berries slightly. Add the sugar and Notice is hereby given that on the 21st let stand in the refrigerator for 30 day of April, A. D. 1936, the said DEBTOR minutes or longer. Combine the was duly adjudged a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be Born: Mr. and Mrs. Robert salt, tapioca and boiling water in minutes. Then add to the tapioca 9 o'clock a. m., at which time said creditmixture, the strawberry juice, which Veterans will receive by registered has been drained from the crushed Mrs. Favre was one of the best mail, about June 15th, bonus bonds berries. Cool and pour half of it known women in Hancock county, of \$50 each, and a government check into six sherbert glasses. Fold the residing at one time in the Pearl for enough to complete full payment whipped from into the remaining tapioca mixture and pile it lightly

> Strawberry Mousse 1 tablespoon gelatin Juice of 1 lemon 11/4 cups strawberry pulp 2 tablespoons boiling water 3 teaspoons sugar 2 cups whipped cream 2 tablespoons cold water, Soften gelatin in the cold water and dissolve in the boiling water. Add the lemon juice, strawberry pulp and sugar. Chill in the automatic refrigerator and then fold an the cream which has been beaten until of a custard-like consistency. Pour into tray and freeze:

Frosted Strawberries Cut strawberries in halves, sprin- 217 Sycamore street. kle lightly with sugar and let stand. Chill thoroughly, Into tall parfait glasses place a layer of berries; then a layer of strawberry mousse, anfresh whole strawberry.

Mrs. L. M. Campbell, Of Leetown, Passes Away At Bay St. Louis Hospital

After an illness of several months, of the most important things Mrs. Mary Emma Campbell, wife of to observe is the color; they L. M. Campbell of Leetown commu-

nearly all of her married life. She was greatly loved by all who knew her, for she was a woman of high ideals and a good christian.

She is survived by her husband, her father Mr. M. H. Sumerall of Columbia, Miss., four brothers, five On crisp lettuce place a slice of sisters and the following children. Crimmon of Carriere, Mrs. P. C. Gordon of Picayune and Ruth, Emma

Jane and Henry of Leetown. Funeral services were held from

And Financier of New Orleans Passes Away

Henry Leo Heymann, former resident of Bay St. Louis, owning and occupying the dwelling now the property of Dr. Horton, passed away Wednesday night of last week, after

a long illness, aged 68 years. Mr. Heymann was also in business here but for a short time only. spoon almond flavoring. Spread in He built the garage building in Sectwo 8-inch layer cake pans lined ond near Carroll avenue and oper-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. middle. Beat 4 egg whites until May L. Heymann, one daughter. Helstiff, add 1-8 teaspoon cream of tar- ene, who is now Mrs. Louis Bresler. tar and beat well. Beat in 1 cup resident of Atlanta, and two sons. of sugar. Spread evenly on top of Leo and Henry L. Heymann, who the two layers of batter. Bake in reside in New Orleans, and a brother oven 250 degrees for 25 minutes, Nathan Heymann. The news of his then increase heat to 350 degrees death was quite a shock to friends

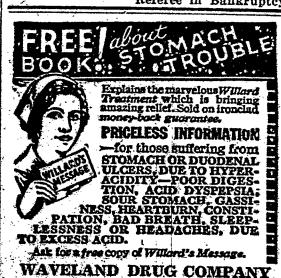
> ailing for a dozen years or more. Mr. Heyman was a native of New Orleans. He was best known in business circles as the founder and organizer of the Home Finance Company, established in New Orleans 34 years ago. As a financier he was well and widely known

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTH-ERN DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI

RICHARD BIERING KOCH.

NO. 1198 IN BANKRUPTCY. TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE NAMED BANKRUPT, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., in the county of Hancock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This the 21st day of April, A. D. 1936.



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